

PEOPLE'S VOICE.

By L. M. NAUGLE.

At War With Glass Legislation and Mal-Administration.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

VOLUME VI.

WELLINGTON, SUMNER COUNTY, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1896.

NUMBER 20.

City and County.

Mrs. P. Doyle has returned from a visit to Canada.

The Voice prints all the news and is only \$1.00 per year.

Dr. Mandigo, of Milan, was a visitor in the city Monday.

Renew! Renew! You want the Voice? Of course you do.

Every voter in Sumner county ought to read the Voice this year.

Charles Stipp was up from Alva visiting his parents last week.

Bert Rumer and wife came up from Alva last week to visit friends.

Hood spills for the liver and bowels, cheaply, yet promptly and efficiently.

J. T. Foster, principal of the Mayfield schools, was in the city Saturday.

E. B. Daugherty, of El Dorado, was the guest of J. L. Myers and family last week.

The pioneer photographer of Sumner is making photographs at \$1.00 per dozen.

Attorney C. E. Elliott left for Cripple Creek, Col., Friday to "size-up" the gold fields.

I. Naugle, of Blackstone, father of the Voice editor, is spending the week in the city.

Louis McIntyre, of Colorado, is the guest of the family of J. L. Myers, the laundryman.

It is reported that a concert company has been organized in this city to take a road.

J. M. Ady's horse celebrated the new year by kicking one whole end of his stable.

Mrs. Abigail Wuner returned from a visit to Medicine Lodge and Alva Tuesday evening.

J. L. Bowditch, formerly of Oxford, but now of Wichita, was a visitor in the city Saturday.

Superintendent Orie Morse was shaking hands with old friends in this city last Thursday.

Claude Whitfield and Harry Bixby have returned from a week's sight-seeing at Kansas City.

W. M. Ferguson shipped seven cars of cattle to Chicago Saturday and accompanied the train there.

Misses Emma and Verdie Corbett spent Sunday in Winfield as guests of their brother, Jack Corbett.

Sumner Whitson is enjoying a visit from his cousin, Harry Carter, of Chester county, Pennsylvania.

"Daddy" Ryan and his crew are again at their post on the Hunnewell run, after a Christmas lay-off.

Walter Herrick, who has been attending school at Maize, is visiting his parents here during holidays.

Orville Weaver returned to his home near Milan Saturday morning after a few days' visit in the city.

Will Chapman came over from Sedalia, Mo., Saturday evening to spend a few days among friends in the city.

J. T. Syth and wife have decided their future home at Hutchinson and have removed to that city.

Maude McCandless has returned home in Wichita after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Buttrey.

J. E. Igon, of Urbana, Ohio, who has been visiting his son, E. D. Igon, of this city returned home last Thursday.

The families of E. E. Pember and M. Marley enjoyed a visit from Dr. Frank Vanscholack, of Ottawa, last week.

Mr. B. L. Kingsbury, of Burlington, Kan., has been spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Igon.

H. S. Hanson is home from a trip east on the Southern Kansas, and will resume control of the throttle again.

A district court convenes next Tuesday. There is some complaint that the clerk has summoned the jury for the first day.

After a short spell of sickness, Frank Fisher has resumed his position as clerk in Van Horn & Brummett's grocery.

Mrs. L. I. Scott returned Sunday evening from Topeka and Kansas City. She had been to Topeka as a member of the program committee

for the state musical jubilee, which will be held at Hutchinson next spring.

Mrs. Fred Buttrey went to Wichita to visit Monday evening, after a short sojourn in the city as the guest of H. L. Buttrey and wife.

The habeas corpus hearing of the two Stunkel robbers, Byrnes and Bedford, has been postponed for two weeks from last Monday.

C. L. Prunty has resigned as administrator of the estate of J. D. Prunty, deceased, and A. L. Prunty was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Walter Russell, of Cherryvale, has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bebb. She returned home Tuesday.

Anderson & Roberts always keep on hand a good supply of fresh salt meats. And you always get your money's worth when you buy of them.

County Clerk Sadler attended the meeting of the State Association of County Clerks at Topeka last week. He went up last Thursday morning.

A Modern Woodmen lodge was organized at Oxford last Thursday evening. This organization seems to be gaining ground in this county.

The board of county commissioners will meet next Monday. One week following the new board will meet and all the new officers will take their places.

Asa Black was the recipient of some handsome Christmas presents from the insurance companies he represents in the shape of some very beautiful pictures.

The roads throughout the country have been in a very bad condition for the past few days, but owing to the bounteous rains we can well afford to be content.

A. Brannan was in receipt of information Friday to the effect that his wife was improving nicely since the performance of the surgical operation on her.

The Royal Hawaiian band which gave an entertainment here in November has exhausted all its funds on account of poor success financially at Massillon, Ohio.

Wonderful are the cures accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla and yet it is only because Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood purifier, makes pure, rich, healthy blood.

Mrs. W. H. Caman came over from Winfield Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Michael, during the absence of her husband from the Ideal Concert company.

Loring Wilder, of Arkansas City, well known by the railroad boys of this city, continued his journey to Woodward last Thursday after a few days' sojourn in this city.

Miss Jessie Todd will leave for Butler, Ill., sometime during January, where she will reside in the future. Her many friends will regret to learn of her intended departure.

Curtis, little son of J. H. Corder, the Rock Island restauranter, was knocked down and run over by a wheelman Saturday evening, but fortunately not seriously injured.

Prof. H. F. M. Bear read a paper on "Rhetorical Work in the High School" before the college high school department of the State Teachers' Association at Topeka last Friday.

There have been smiles all over the face of F. T. Owens, manager of the Globe Clothing house, since last Wednesday night—all caused by the arrival of an eleven pound daughter.

Ed Morse left for Salt Lake City, Utah, Friday morning to spend the winter with his brother. He anticipates returning here in the spring. Ed's many friends deeply regret his departure.

J. C. Thomson is soon to leave for Wichita to reside, so we are informed, where he will take charge of a flouring mill in that city. Mr. Thomson's departure will be regretted by his numerous friends.

Lawrence House and Frank Letts, of Junction City, Iowa, are here prospecting. Mr. Letts owns land in the county already and Mr. House will buy land if he can find some suitable to him.

An Illinois farmer, says an exchange, has discovered that seed corn soaked in coal oil renders the growing corn chinch bug proof. He plowed up his wheat and planted the ground to corn. The seed of five acres was soaked in coal oil and the other forty

was not. The bugs ate up the forty acres and never touched the five. It is worth millions, if true.—Milan Press.

The "Fast Mail" is the next attraction booked for Woods' opera house and will appear here Thursday, January 9th. Manager Black informs us that this will be one of the best, if not the best, of the season.

The annual congregational meeting of the Christian church will occur Thursday night of next week. The pastor and officers request the attendance of all members and their friends. Officers will make their reports.

Conway Starr: Another girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson last Saturday. Mr. Peterson says he has the consolation of knowing he is doing as well as the president anyway. He now has three girls and no boys.

Ed Bauman has purchased the Indiana Bakery of Joe Conner and will continue business at both the Bon Ton and Indiana bakeries. We are informed that Mr. Conner will accept a position in A. Graff's hardware store.

Cline's Conway Springs Star loomed up last week with enlarged pages and a ready print from the Western Newspaper Union at Wichita. Cline's Star is rising in journalism. He is one of the most fluent paragraphers in the state.

Harry Winsor, son of G. H. Winsor, of Oxford, was chosen as chairman of the executive committee at the State Teachers' Association last week. Prof. Winsor is at present superintendent of the McPherson schools.

Ed Brown, the carpenter, went out to Milan Monday to look after his corn crop near that place. Mr. Brown is the owner of a good bottom farm near there and also one near Belle Plaine, but the latter was not so productive last year.

One of the express wagons has been shipped from here to Chanute, where it will be used in the future. One of the horses was also shipped to Kansas City. This change was not made on account of decreasing business, but in order to reduce expenses.

The new railroad ruling about not checking bicycles as baggage is being put into effect stringently. The bicycle riders, however, are overcoming the difficulty by packing their wheels in trunks, when the railroads are compelled to carry them as baggage.

C. F. Luening is sick. Some years ago he hurt his foot by falling out of a wagon from which he has never fully recovered. Occasionally it becomes inflamed and gives him much trouble. He has been unable to attend to business for several days and is threatened with fever.

Bob Collins, editor of the Vinita, L. T. Leader, and well known to Sumner county people, has gone to St. Louis for medical treatment. His paper describes his trouble thus: He has "a bony substance growing in his nose which has caused the muscles of his left eye to contract and shut off his sight."

Mrs. Kittie Bone, wife of Orie Bone, died at her home southeast of the city last Friday evening of pneumonia. Interment was made Sunday at the Jordan cemetery. The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sebring of Greene township. She leaves a husband to mourn her departure.

The Ideal Concert company, mention of which has heretofore been made in these columns started on their initial tour last Friday, giving their first entertainment at Medicine Lodge. We feel confident that Wellington's reputation for good musical talent will be well cared for. We wish them abundant success.

Colonel Copeland is the next attraction of the Wellington Lecture Course. He will deliver his lecture on the "Future of the Republic" next Monday evening. Wellington people will remember Colonel Copeland and his lecture on "Seeing the Elephant" two years ago and will doubtless give him a good audience. The board for season ticket holders goes up Friday morning of this week at 6:30.

Major E. Hayes is in receipt of the official weather review of the state for the month of November. It shows that the average rainfall throughout the state for the last month was 1.43 inches. In some places it was over 4 inches. The average is .48 of an inch above normal. The average snow fall was 1.5 inches. Thunderstorms occurred on the 5th and 6th, hail on

the 23rd and 24th. Sleet occurred on eight days during the month, fogs on five days, and frosts on twenty-six nights. The aurora borealis was visible twice, on the 4th, and the night of the 9th.

Clergymen are rejoicing over the new regulations of the railroads concerning their half-rate permits. Instead of having to apply for one over each line of road over which they expect to travel they now receive one which entitles them to travel at half fare on any road. They are charged a fee of 50c to cover cost of issuing same. So much for consolidation of railroads.

Jacob Nagle, the enterprising dry goods merchant of this city, assisted by his accomplished wife, gave a most elaborate supper to his employees on Christmas evening, as a compliment to their efforts in pleasing Mr. Nagle's customers, and which they so richly deserved. It is needless to say that all enjoyed themselves beyond description and will ever have naught but the kindest memories of their employer.

D. H. Mandigo, a druggist of Milan, was an applicant for a permit to sell liquors for the exempted purposes before Probate Judge Ferguson Tuesday. Quite a strong remonstrance was presented against it and several citizens of Milan appeared to protest. The evidence was all presented and the case comes up for argument of counsel Thursday. Judge Ferguson declines to use the arbitrary discretion vested in him by law and insists that every case must stand on its merits.

Scott Hayes, of Chamberlain, So. Dak., is here visiting his brother, Major E. Hayes. Before returning home he expects to make a tour of the Pacific coast states. Miss Ida Hayes, sister of Major E. Hayes, also arrived from the southern part of Old Mexico Saturday evening and will visit her brothers here for a few days. Miss Hayes has been engaged in Baptist missionary work in Mexico for several years and will return there to assume charge of a seminary department.

It was reported here some time since that the International Benevolent Association, of which several Wellington people are policy holders, had become insolvent. Since that time notices have been received by the policy-holders instructing them to remit their dues only to the home office in St. Louis. In the face of this and also the fact that two persons have been disabled and made application for benefits and have not even received answers to their applications, the policy-holders are in a quandary as to what steps to take.

There were misunderstandings on both sides, else, perhaps, there would have been no shooting. Mansfield takes his misfortune as if it were a piece of good luck. His leg wound is sore, but not serious.

Harry Carter, of Chester county, is visiting his cousin Sumner Whitson. Mr. Carter is enjoying himself hunting jack rabbits and seeing the sights. Mr. Carter and his father are engaged in the creamery business in Chester county, Pa., and are very successful in the business. Mr. Carter is looking over the situation here and is thinking favorably of starting a creamery in this city. A creamery in the hands of a thoroughly competent person would undoubtedly remunerate both the manager and the farmers of this vicinity. Mr. Carter should have such encouragement as would induce him to start a creamery. The creamery at Harper is very successful and is improving the business of the town.

An invention which has been the subject of much conversation is that of W. M. Jackson's elevator at the court house. Mr. Jackson, who was lately elected register of deeds is known to be a cripple, both legs being paralyzed and entirely helpless. He cannot walk a step, hence it was necessary for some means to be provided by which he might enter the court house. Accordingly an elevator was devised and erected at the north window of the register of deeds' office. Mr. Jackson can now wheel himself in his invalid's chair to the court house, ride in upon his elevator, and pull himself up on a level with the window, which is so fixed that he can ride right off his elevator into his office. Mr. Jackson is very powerful in his arms, and it is no trouble for him to raise himself into his office. The elevator is an odd looking structure and has given rise to much conjecture. Some people have sized it up as a gallows and wondered who was to be hung. It does present an appearance not entirely unlike a gallows and the structure has come to be known jealously as "Jackson's gallows."—Mail.

A Tragedy Mixed with Comedy.

County Attorney Woods returned from Belle Plaine Tuesday eve, where he was called by telephone Monday to prosecute a case against a tramp, who was charged with assault on a young lady and two men in Palestine township. When he arrived there and investigated the case he found that the charge of assault would hardly be borne out by the facts, and he dismissed this case and filed one over against him for carrying concealed weapons, to which he plead guilty before Justice Sturge, and was sentenced to thirty days in jail. He was brought to Wellington this morning and incarcerated. He gives his name as R. D. Mansfield.

The facts in the case, as related by the county attorney, are substantially as follows: John Lippard's daughter, living three miles east of Belle Plaine, aged fourteen years, was riding horseback along the highway Saturday evening just before dark. She saw a man sitting in the fence corner, ahead of her several rods. There had been neighborhood rumors of a crazy man perambulating the country, and she became a little bit frightened. She made no demonstration, however, and just as she got opposite the man he remarked that he would like to have that horse. This frightened the girl to action, and she jumped off the horse and ran for home. The tramp took possession of the horse, mounted him and rode a short distance, then dismounted, turned him loose and went on his journey. Lon Carter, a resident near by, saw the occurrence, got his shot-gun and started in pursuit of the tramp. Miss Lippard reached home and told her story, which started Mr. Lippard to arms and in pursuit. They overtook him at the residence of Wm. Duval, and started to town with him, the tramp going willingly. Nearing Cowskin creek Carter remarked to Lippard that "there were some good tall trees if they could only rustle a rope."

This remark frightened his trampship and he started to run. Carter and Lippard gave chase, and he turned on them and fired his revolver. Carter returned the fire, and put a charge of shot in the tramp's leg below the knee. This did not stop his flight, and he shot him again in the same place. This stopped him, but he held them off with two revolvers for a short time. He was finally captured and taken to D. Loer's residence near by, then to Belle Plaine, where Dr. B. F. Sippy dressed his wounds.

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ing of new doors as the result of wars in the east; for the suppression of the African rum traffic, and for the removal of all hindrances; for the conversion of the world.—Isaiah 40:1-5; Psalm 67; Rom. 10:11-15.

Friday, January 10th. Home Missions. Praise: For increased appreciation of opportunities and obligations. Prayer: For missionaries and other laborers; for missionary societies; for increased offerings; for the heathen at our doors; for depleted rural districts and neglected city populations; for increased Christian community.—Luke 10:1-11; 14:21-23; Isa. 60:1-5; Mark 9:38-40.

Saturday, January 11th. Families and Schools. Praise: For the gracious promises to the godly and their children, and for the increasing number of young disciples. Prayer: For a deeper sense of the sacredness of the family relation; for parents, children and servants; for increased Christian nurture; for Sunday and day schools; for Christian associations of young people.—Mark 10:13-22; Matt. 19:3-9; Deut. 11:18-21.

Sunday, January 12th. Sermons. "Let him take hold of my strength, that he may make peace with me."—Isa. 27:5. "The greatest of these is charity."—I. Cor. 13:13.

When Lovers Disagree, Danger Is Ahead.

We expect in a few days to be able to give our readers the full particulars of a prospective lawsuit between a prominent young man and young lady of the city, in which the young man will seek to recover possession of a \$65 diamond ring given the young lady some time since, as an engagement ring.

It seems that the course of their love has ceased to flow in that even tenor which should characterize the relations of persons under such circumstances, and of course in these hard times, the loss of the young lady's love supplemented by the value of the ring is more than even a stout hearted young man can endure. Hence he proposes to invoke the aid of the courts to assist him in recovering his lost ring. We are not informed however, whether he will ask the court to aid him also in securing the return of his lost love.

Never having been the recipient of an engagement ring of any sort—diamond or otherwise—we are not able to fully appreciate the feeling of a person in danger of sustaining a loss of this kind.

We suggest to these wily lasses that they just "swop" back again. Her love for his ring, and our observation—not experience—is that all will go as merry as a marriage bell thereafter.—Daily Postal-Card.

School Report.

Monthly report of Pleasant Valley school for month ending Dec. 20th, 1895. Total enrollment for the month 43; average daily attendance 40. Those neither absent nor tardy were Nora Noel, Mary Murphy, Ella Hukie, Marion Murphy, Fanny Nelson, Claude Hukie. Those making 92 or more on scholarship, deportment and attendance were Nannie Davis, Mary Murphy, Ella Hukie, Nora Noel, Susie Sanders, Marion Murphy, Della Hukie, Fred Mathews, James Murphy, Willie Noel, Irvin Sanders, Manda Davis, Viola Bull, Fanny Nelson, Laura Bull, Grace Teachout, Bessie Sanders, Paul Noel, Addie Crouis. Roll of honor contains the names: Nora Noel, Ella Hukie, Mary Murphy, Della Hukie, Susie Sanders, Nannie Davis, Marion Murphy, Charles Bull, Ervin Pickins, Julia Teachout, Ruth Davis, Viola Bull, Eva Bull, Oma Hukie, Laura Bull, Bessie Sanders, Resa Sumner, Joe Hukie, Paul Noel, Una Murphy, Geo. Nixon, teacher.

The Ladies Club, known as the "Silent Ten" of which Mrs. John T. Showalter is a member, gave the Colonel and Mrs. Showalter Tuesday night a complete surprise. The occasion was the twentieth (linen) anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Showalter. The happy and surprised couple were the recipients of numerous articles of well selected table linen, which was presented in a neat address by Rev. E. C. Jacka. Following this the party eagerly partook of a splendid repast which had previously been provided. At a late hour the assembled guests took their departure, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Showalter many pleasant returns of the occasion which had called them together.

Andy Richards has discontinued the ready prints he has been furnishing to outside county papers, and will turn his whole attention to making a metropolitan newspaper out of his Daily Mail and weekly Star.